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TROLLEY GETTING ITS GRIP.

The Board of Aldermen has voted to allow the use of the trolley in twenty- York Central road. seven miles of streets in the Annexed District. Not in so many words. What it did on the face of things was to grant pany to "extend, construct, maintain the State is not himself an orderly citizen. and operate branches and extensions of its present railroad."

But this means an almost limitless extension of the privileges of the " Huckleberry road," and it is well enough under stood that the establishment of the trolley system will be one of the things the Company will promptly proceed to. It is in dence that this system of electric transit go out. is undesirable, and that it offers many enaces to life and property that the Aldermen have acted favorably on the "Huckleberry" people's application.

It only remains for Mayor GRANT to approve the resolution passed yesterday and the grip of the trolley monster will be stened on the section from the Harlam River to the Bronz. There never was a better opportunity for a strong, prompt exercise of the Mayor's veto ower in the public interest.

TIME BEATEN AGAIN OF THE OCEAN.

Once more the headlines tell the story ot an ocean record beaten. More than an hour has been chipped off the time of from this city to Queenstown. There is the usual and inevitable enthusiasm over the announcement of this fact. Interest and elation are even intensified locally because the steamship which has made the new record bears the name of the City of New York and is also one of the ocean beauties lately authorized by Congrees to float the Stars and Stripes instead of the British ensign.

Yes, it is all inspiring and the ship is a noble racer, as queenly as the metropolis for which she was named. But again, there is the thought of the temptation to stretch something a little too far in this ocean racing. And this temptation is increased, with its accompanying risk for hundreds of lives, every time the record is made harder to beat. Racing against time is exhilarating

beating it is glorious. But for the sake of all those lives let there be care.

PAR'S PIPES IN JERSEY.

A fife and drum corps contest will take 100's. The guests, made up of the heads of place on Jersey City Heights to-night. departments of THE WORLD and several per-The best fifing and drumming corps of sonal friends of Mr. Smitn, sat down at the the surrounding country will be there well-known round-table. After coffee Mr. and a piping time is expected. There will be lots of whee-he-he-hoo-he-hoo-he-hoo-booling and the rumble of the rub-a dub-dub will be heard above the katy. dub-dub will be heard above the katydid's song and the locust's lullaby. "The Girl I Left Rehind Me" will be mentioned during the evening in shrill

and piercing notes, and the heart-throbs in gay old "Garryowen" will be faith. fully duplicated by the deep-souled bass. For Wagnerians who like Jovian music

as the whistle promulgates it that will be a festival which will feed their feelings with delight. A fresh joy will take hold of their heart-strings every time a picsish high C is attained, and a welcome thrill will pervade their arterial ducts whenever the large drum in the hands of the big-muscled musician seems to be trembling to pieces under the rhythmic blows that rain upon it.

But for timid-tympanumed people the fife and drum corps contest will have everything but pleasure. The talent that will come together to extract what exquisite torture it can out of fifes and drums will make these people life enemies, and there is a possibility that riot of other than musical kind may ensue. For while there are some folks who profees to like the martial quality of fife and drum music, there are others who think it should be used only to disperse mobs and to demonstrate just how much the public will stand without taking the law in its own hands.

GUARDED AGAINST CHOLERA. The warning against the cholera pestilence at Hamburg has not come too soon. Under the less terribly significant name olerine, which it bore also in the Paris suburbs until the authorities became awake to the real nature of the disreas, the death-dealing plague became lished in the German port some days efore it received official recognition. But there seems no reason to fear that the delay in the warning will work any us rest it for America.

look, nothing to prevent the full seceptation of official assurances that the United States is in no danger of a visitation from the terrible Asiatic plague. Precautions had been taken before the warning came. The arrangements for and of all ships from foreign ports are In New York, too, the local health authorities are on their guard, and the conditions for fighting a pestilential dislittle danger of the plague getting a firm foothold, even should a case or two ap-

to breathe freely.

Mr. DUBAND, of Toronto, is unduly war footing at once to prevent Americans from overrunning the Dominion. Ameri-But if they should take a notion that way. Mr. Dunann's war footing would be one men of Irish drams, and Kittle Burke, who

Several French officers have been resunstroke on parade. This gives a hint lover of her choice when the play ends, and Pete of what would have happened if the that Judith will be fooled again. Mr. Murphy Wilbert and Herbert Bernard of what would have happened if the Streator-Iams National Guard case had cocurred in France instead of Pennsyling hob—I mean howing mob—if he dared to plan things otherwise.

Wilbert and Herbert Bernard.

One Who Leves Eablest

Washington Heights Beys.

J. M. C. J. M.

Gloucester, quaint old Massachusetts town, becomes 250 years old this week, but is still furnishing fish stories and fish as well to all the nation. Many centuries yet to picturesque old Gloucester and long life to its hardy fishers.

The travelling public owed a big debt to ex-Gov. Mynow H. Clanz, who died yesterday. His efforts, back in the 'fifties, went far towards securing the twocents-a-mile passenger rate on the New

The employer who discharges an employee because the latter has to go with Robert McNair, George C. Boniface and Grace permission to the Union Railway Com- his militia company to preserve order in

Iron Hall has a receiver. Its lately trusting members will trust that the new official will not have a monopoly of the

receiving. The lack of order most severely felt by the switchmen at Buffalo is that of an Horace Greeley, and was one of the organthe face of the strongest possible evi- order for the engineers, firemen, &c., to

> Baby McKru is at Loon Lake. Now probably President Hannison will have a rival with the fortune-teller and the tall

At last reports the Seventh avenue surface cars had not fixed their jumping-off place for their passengers any further uptown.

SULLIVAN and CORRETT are now At. After the fight one of them may be unfitted for anything but the hospital.

Cholers must be kept out of this counry. Cleanliness on the part of cities and

individuals will help keep it out.

When will the New York Park Board realize the importance of looking after the shade trees ?

Da Fonszoa, Brazil's first President, i dead. But the new Republic still lives.

Is it the ice wagon that is keeping the heat out of the campaign? It is given out that Mr. Quar is still

inside the breastworks. The dress-slashing case is something of

a slashing mystery. There's \$12,841.84 in the Sick Babies'

Dinner to Mr. Ballard Smith. A dinner was given by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer to Mr. Ballard Smith, late acting editor-inchief of THE WORLD, last night at Delmon

Grateful memories for loyal services, sorrow for parting and e-infident hopes for happy career. First Worklin will always be a tender alma mater, proud of your falents, watchful of your fame and helpful of your fame and helpful of your fame and helpful of your fame. To this Mr. Smith responded to a happy veln, after which there were other speeches.

WORLDLINGS.

The late Mrs. Pater Sears, who died in Indiana utly, smoked tobacco for ninety years. It is said that the shortest street in the world is Mansion street, in London, which extends for a

distance of only a few yards. When the floor of the Breslau town hall, in Germany, was taken up recently, 4,000 historical desiments, some of them of great value, were found buried beneath it. Numbers of bears have been slaughtered in the region about Mossehead Lake and the local markets

are glutted with bearskins. When the Turk goes to his mosque to worship h keeps his hat on, as he thinks he would be unbe ningly familiar with divinity if he removed it.

VACRANT VERSES

No One Objects. No one objects: Let all men have their fill Of any pleasure—think, speak, do their will— But not waile others starve to foot the bill. No one objects to power! Let men te, if that's a piessure, kings on land and sea-But not while others slave in misery. No one objects to riches! Let men hold, If that ea pleasure, countless sums of sold-But not while others die of want and cold: No one objects to pomp! Let vain men throw if that's a pleasure, gold away for show—But not while others half-clad—naked—go!

No one objects to pride ancestral pride—
if that's a pleasure, let it strut and stride—
But not while common sense must stand saids:

Simon Durst. Inconsistency. It ne'er is seen away to fig.
Though birds' wings furnish women's bounet,
While man's straw but will soer sky high,
With ne'er a fluttering feather on it!

An Editor's Mistake. "Ob, misery !" cried the editor.

What's the matter now ?" "I just threw a poet out of the window, and his wife, who was waiting for him below, has presented one of our insurance coupons at the cashier's desk. He had it on him I Another hundred pounds gone, when five shillings would have bought not only his poem, but his overlessing grattude."

"KILLARNEY."

VERY NEAR TO \$13,000

Kati? Emmett is a charming little lady, an accomplished actress, and, altogether, a most agreeable surprise. There is an air of refinement about her work in "Killarney," the play that was acted for the second time at the Star Theatre last night, that is not usually found with stars who devote themselves exclusively to "the road." In the second act of the play Miss Emmett has to don the attire of a boy, and nothing could be more graceful or more dainty than the way in which ahe appears. Such episodes are generally attended with vulgarity, but there was none in the sanitary inspection of immigrants the star Theatre last night, that is not usvery complete. They scarcely admit of exclusively to "the road." In the second act the possibility of cholers getting by, of the play Miss Emmett has to don the attir ease are so much improved that there is Miss Emmett's work. Her sole defect is a somewhat unpleasing singing voice, which, New York and America may continue words containing the letter "r" that should

"Killarney," written by Con T. Murphy esq.-with an accent on the esq.-does agitated. He wants Canada to get on a man good. It reminds him of the days of his man good. It reminds him of the days of his youth. All the good old characters of the romantic Irism drams" appear picturesquely and persistently, just as they did years ago. Mr. Murphy's play, cans don't want to do any such thing. did years ago. Mr. Murphy's play, of the first things to suffer from the force has been done out of her inheritance by oily upon by Miss Judith Kavanaugh, has the Metropolitan Pleasure City Martin Kavanaugh, and insulted and rat sympathy of the audience all the time. Of Black Rock Beach concert ... ourse, it is a foregone conclusion that Kittle Beesle Denser and others tired for cruelly exposing their men to will live happily ever afterwards with the Three Montelair Maidens

> The play contains a good deal of stereo-The play dontains a general typed rubbish. Hark to this:
>
> "The Irish have waited patiently for many leads Lety.
>
> Birdle Recorders. make patriotic utterances all the time.

"What have they waited for?" queries Capt. Deming.
"For what belongs to them." And what is it that belongs to them that they haven't got?"

Of course you have to endure that sort of used to it, like eets grow accustomed to being far worse play than "Killarney." The cast luded Prazer Coulter, Harry Leighton, Thorns—all clever people. The play was beautifully staged, the pictures of the lakes being particularly impressive.

"Ireland." (Loud applause, cheers and en-

ALAN DALE. THE CLEANER.

John Orvis, the Socialist Labor candidate for Governor in Massachusetts, was in his youth an intimate friend and companion of He is one of the original Knights of Labor, highly regarded by his contemporaries. Mr. orvis lives in a pleasant home at Boston Highlands, not far from the old Brook Farm.

Six of the City Fathers of Reading, Pa., are in town to-day in the persons of Councilmen W. G. Woods, Michael Hare, Samuel Matz, John Faust, George Wetherbold and Herman Hermann. John R. Phillipps, of the Reading Water Department, is with them. They are the guests of the Pennsylvania road.

If it be true that every cloud has a silver police and gathered into the East Fifty-first street station should thank his stars if Sergt. Kane is at the deak. His pleasant smile and

Sergeant-at-Arms James Oliver, of the gressman Timothy J. Campbell, met the other Oliver on his good fortune in being selected was asked what Campbell said to him. "He was tickled to death," replied James.

A BLEECKER STREET EXPOSS.



e wust kind ob a fraud.

Mr. Tukesbury-Whad yo' say, niggah? l-look out whad yo' say, yo' brack croc'dlie! thunder on yo', yo' don' be keeriul."



ob brack paste-bond

A Natural Question. "I bear Barkins was struck by lightning fown on the Jersey coast last week."

"Yes."
"I wonder what they charge him for it?" Insulted Generosity. Fatty—Come on, Tom: I sin't goin' ter play with Lizer Smith no more. She's a narsty,

proud, stuck-up girl, she is. Tom-Why, wot's the matter? Patty (indigmently)-I offered her a bite of my apple, and she up and arst me if I ever cleaned my teeth!

Couldn't Fut on Airs with Her. siletress (to hired girl)—Lizzie, if you don't want to obey my orders and do things the and how you send doctors around to give way I want them done you can go, and that them medicine. I thought I would try and

advantage in our marrying?
He (thoughtruly)—Well, by putting our incomes together one of us would be able to live, at any rate.

Anti-Poverty Item man of a person lately deceased. bystander. "Dying in poverty is no hard-ship; it's living in poverty that puts the thumb-acrews on a follow."

suppose, she cannot remedy. There is also a Sights That Wring the Heart Were There Presented to the Eye.

sinth street. THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

letropolitan Plessure Club, Long B'ch The A. Family.....

Not loar since, in company with one THE EVENING WORLD Physicians, a tour was made which, for sorrowful povelty and woful revelation, stands unprecedented in the writer's experience.

It was in one of the dark and mysterious portions of the great city that the scene was aid. Entering a long, narrow alley, a row of dingy tenements, where the numbers were thing in a play like "Killarney," but you get chalked upon the doors in scrawling characters and the cracked and dirt-encrusted win- truly, dows refused admission to the daylight, causing a twilight gray to pervade the place at midday, the doctor led the way from doc, to door, tapping at each and inquiring if any sick babies were there; when negatively answered passing rapidly on to the next, where, perchance, some frail mite of humanity had need of his services.

on through a labyrinth of dark, narrow dere Hotel, Tannersville. The drama, entipassages, up flight after flight of rope-ladder like stairs, canvassing each floor in search of the want and distress which conceal themselves from the sunlight, giving now to some worn, wan-eyed mother, whose babe feebly moaned on her bosom, a ticket for a day's outing; and again where the hungry were starving for bread which they had not, writing an order that would provide them with food, and thus drive the gaunt would from the door and hold him at bay for a given on the evening of Aug. 14 at the Belvedere Hotel, Tannersville. The drama, entities—Loved by All," was written by a child eye hot and active the age of the authoress, Vola Buchsweller, who took the leading part in the very interesting play. It was well not even in the age of the authoress, Vola Buchsweller, who took the leading part in the very interesting play. It was well acted, and witnessed amid the applause of the crowded hotel partor. The other participants were Milton Hoffman, eight years; heloise Mayer, nine years; stella Gehorsant Children or the sunling to the age of the authoress, Vola Buchsweller, who took the leading part in the very interesting play. It was well acted, and witnessed amid the applause of the crowded hotel partor. The other participants were Milton Hoffman, eight years; heloise Mayer, nine years; stella Gehorsant Children or the crowded hotel partor. The other participants were Milton Hoffman, eight years; heloise Mayer, nine years; stella Gehorsant Children or the crowded by the age of the authoress, volation of the active participants were milton or the active provides the age of the authoress. ous Brook Farm Community. babe feebly mound on her bosom, a ticket and a man whose counsel is sought and hungry were starving for bread which they wolf from the door and hold him at bay for a

Up into the garrets where disease and distress languished neglected, ministering to all scoording to need and condition; then out on spending the Summer at Keyport. As I have the roofs, and dropping from skyward into the next habitation, thus alternating entrance and exit, till the extreme end of the
alley is gained, without touching foot to the
ground. A return on the opposite side is in

ADELAIDS FRIEDLANDER, Keyport.

Tittle fair for the Sick Babies' Fund, and I see her, although she was the mother of his six children.

Shakespeare lost the sympathies of the ground. ADELAIDS FRIEDLANDER, Keyport. like manner effected, and when the street is lining, every estray who is picked up by the again reached over a hundred poor families have received the doctor's kindly attention. In one of these wretched abodes, which Kane is at the deak. His pleasant smile and 'twere pure mockery to denominate homes, courteous manner should take some of the in the midst of direct misfortune and want. sting from the thought of being in durance was uncarthed a family of four Russian exiles. A grandmother, aged and feeble, father, mother and three little children, comprised this grief-stricken household. With tremu accents and sobbing the poor mother related her pitiful story; told how from the dear Russialand they were banished and forced to seek a new home and country, but instead of the friends and fortune they hoped for they had found only distress and famine Close investigation disclosed the heartbreaking truth that fo breakfast had broken their fasting that day, and the sole morsel of food in the house for this family of six was one paitry roll, small and stale-meagre fare for the meanest cur of the gutter. Shoeless and with garments scarce sum-

cient to conceal nakedness, a few broken remnants of furniture, their only earthly presentions, their little ones sickening and starving, and all hungry, helpless and hopeess, what woe could augment human m

iready with bitterness o'erflowing? If only the soul-melting thanks of that other when assured that medicine and food would be furnished, could be wafted away on the breezes and be echoed along fair for sick babies held at 44 West One Hunthrough space, stirring in hearts the sacred

fountains of feeling, no longer would want stalk boldly abroad through the city, strewing disease and death in his pathway.

Think of this, you who often throw away. ollars on the price of a single meal! Ponder

awhile the possibilities emshrined in one The most graphic peh would utterly fail in faithful portrayal of scenes that were wit-nessed. To tell of disease that languished incared for in rooms cell-like in size, gloom and bareness; to garlang with words that id speak to the heart the suffering, sorrow and squalor; to paint a true picture of

poverty stripped of its mask and garb of oncealment, would require the combined genius of poet, preacher and painter Oh, readers! you who dwell in luxurious nomes, reveiling in the enjoyment of a wealth can procure, can you conceive of tellow human beings existing in places never penetrated by God's blessed sunlight, whose only outlook is upon a miserable alley reeking with flith, who if their eyes were ever cast upward, could only obtain the tiniest glimpse of the heavenly blue, who in sickness, yea, and in health too, thirst for the cup of cold water, and to whom breath of pure untainted air is a luxury

drawn for sensational effect, but stern, sad dren staying at the Mount Airy House. The

fo the Editor Having read about your Fund for sick babie 1.12.1e—All right; I've been fired out of help a little towards saving some young life, many a finer house than yours, so don't come so I inclose herewith \$1.50, which I shall try any of your airs on me. them medicine, I thought I would try and so I inclose berevith \$1.50, which I shall try

Hope for Cne at Least.

She-Well, if I can't live on my income and
you can't live on yours where would be the
advantage in our marrying?

He (thoughtfully)—Well, by putting our incomes together one of us would be able to

Children of Pleasant Plains. A unique entertainment for the benefit of "Poor fellow, he died in poverty," said a little tots from seven to nike years of age, on Saturday evening on the lawn of Maple Cot-"That isn't anything," exclaimed a needy tage, the residence of Mrs. W. Mance. jr., a Pleasant Plains, S. I. The grounds were pre-tally illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and the stage decorated with National flags,

Little Girls of Twelve. Four very pretty little girls of East Eightypinth street put their little, busy heads together to try and do something for the Sick, Bables' Fund. Finally they agreed to have an dence of Jenny Kubischta and Molite Foley.

118 East kighty-nint street, on Friday Aug.

19. at 3 r. m. and it proved successful and, glad to say, very interesting. The proceeds sincounted to \$3.10. The four little girls are Molite Foley. Easte Mahoney, Jenny Kubischta and Flora Brophy, assisted by Bables Doran and Gallagher. The programme was as follows: entertainment, which was given at the rest- a Watteau plait; a good dressmaker can al-

Dialogue Essie Manoney and motion All Paratol drill Mies Muffs " Flora Brophy Tableau " Little Mies Muffs " Flora Brophy Duet Essie Mahoney and Jenny Kubischta

A Penny Panorama

To the Editor.
Inclosed find a check for \$6, which Walter Harris, Arthur Steinweg and Jerome Harris collected by having a penny panorama, which was successful as you can see. Louis Hirsel and Harry Levy helped by giving us music ica. The programme consisted of nine acts, as follows: 1. Barnyard and Street; 2. Panorama; 3. Changeable scenery; 4. One Regiment of Soldiers; 5. Another Regiment of Soldiers; 6. 7 and 8 were regiments also; 9 was the large parade. This panorama was arranged and prepared by us without any help. Lemonade and candles were distributed which the children liked very much. Jerome Harris and Arthur Steinweg personned, Walter Harris was the manager. We lope that this sum will help the poor bables. Tours truly,

ANTICR STEINWER,

By Baby Actors.

by attention to long sweeping lines and avoid-To the Editor Inclosed please find 84 50, to be applied to may achieve a grandeur and dignity denied the Sick Babies' Fund. This amount was colto their slighter sisters. lected at a children's dramatic entertainment large bowl and lay the Ice on this to keep it out of the water. As you have occasion to use it break off little pieces by pressing with a large-headed pin against a corner of the ice. This will obviate waste and noise. Paper

Adelaide's Fair.

I'm a little girl from New York, and I am a great deal of time I thought I'd make up a and when he was in exile he had no desire to

New Brighton Girls.

ro the Editor Inclosed please find \$57.21, the proceeds a fair held for the sick babies. We hope other little girls of the different villages of Staten Island will also assist you in a similar man-ner in your noble effort to make the dear little ones well and happy. From six girls of Latayette avenue, New Brighton, Staten Island.

A Brooklyn Fair.

Inclosed find \$1.70 the result of a fair held for the benefit of the Bick Baby Fund.
ETWEL WALDEN, MAREL WALDEN,
THOS. WALDEN, WM. ARTEUR. Baby Gerry.

Please accept the inclosed \$2.60 in the name of "Baby Gerry, ' for the benefit of the Stella Cottage, Shelter Island.

We held a fair at 879 Tenth avenue and collected \$14. We hope it will do some good.

MARY MCCARTY.

Dr. Johnson's wife was old enough to be his mother, but "he continued to be under the illusions of the wedding day until she died at A. GRIMES,

Committee. Sadie Spence's Fair. To the Edd

Inclosed please find 70 cents, proceeds of dred and Thirty-second street by Sadie M. Spence, age nine years. M. SPENCE.

Collected by May.

Inclosed please find 50 cents, collected by Inclosed please and to be poor sick babies.

MAY F. G.

Edith's Collection.

Inclosed you will find 32 cents which I collected for the Sick Babies Fund at Ocean Grove. EDITH CLEMENT, 97 Walnut street.

A Little Defender's Dime.

Bables' Fund. I belong to the Little Deer. Your little friend,
ALBERT TOWNSEND, aged nine years.
Bayonne, N. J. A Tompkinsville Collection.

Libbie Berry, Mamie Cornell, Estelle Jones and Carrie Henaler, of St. Paul's avenue Tompkinsville, S. L., went among their friends collecting for the Sick Babies' Fund and got 83.54, which has been received by THE EVEX-ING WORLD.

Saugerties Children To the Editor.

We take pleasure in inclosing check for unknown, and whose only portion in life is \$0.54, being the amount raised last Saturday want, wee and wretchedness? evening for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Yet this is not a picture of the imagination | Pund at an entertainment given by the chilreality, which may be witnessed by any who will once make a tour of the tenement-house districts of New York City.

E. D. M.

Will Do This Every Week.

To the Editor:

Will Do This Every Week. HARRY R. BARRON, SADJE STANE, Saugerties, N. Y.

J. J. R. Gives 85. To the Edito

Please apply the inclosed check for \$5 to black zouave jacket and belt, and the skirt your sick Babies' Fund, in which I take a covered with barege. A very pretty gown of the Union will be permanently located, great interest. Acknowledge as subscribed was a cream white with zouave richly emand where there will be a reading-room for

Bottled sunshine, Sparkling, clear,

"Here she goes!"

It's KNAPP'S ROOT BEER.

Robes for Staut Women.

If our atout friends would drop all attempts from the neck to the feet, how much more

A SUGGESTION.

dignity to the figure. In front, either another

piece of brocade or a length of fluffy material would be advisable.

Large arm-holes reduce the apparent width

of the back, and the full high sleeves dissem-

ble the size of the shoulders. The sleeves

might be of different color to the robe or not,

according to taste. No style of dress will ever

make a woman who weighs sixteen stone

look like a girl who weighs aix or seven, but

ing all exact indications of size, stout ladies

To Preserve Ice.

When it is desirable, as in case of sickness

" keep ice in a sick-room, roll it in a flannel

and then in a newspaper; the a cloth over a

Literary Husbands.

Dante was married to a notorious scold,

eight years his senior, who was coarse and

Lord Bacon enjoyed but little domestic

bliss, and "loved not to be with his partner.

daughters were left to grow up unterly neg-

Molliere was married to a wife who made

him miserable, and Rousseau lived a most

and Addison sold himself to a cross-grained

eighteen years his junior, and she adored him with increasing ardor to the very last.

illusions of the wedding day until she died at

Shelley's first marriage was unfortunate,

Divan Cushion.

was a large square, with Marguerites em-

yellow silk, the shade of the hearts of the

these designs met diagonally in the centre of

Two Green Dresses.

These are two very handsome green dresses

broidered with gold, with gold around the

Hetty Green's Millions.

sleeves and skirt.

but his second was a model of happiness.

wretched life with his wife.

the world as indifferent husbands.

all she gave him.

three.

done will preserve the ice.

comfortable they would look and feel. I have endeavored to show my meaning in the accompanying sketches. I do not mean

o make a " figure," and adopt a robe gored ers she was said to have caused that firm's

as many of them know to their sorrow. By her determination in withdrawing a deposit blackboard, the greatest number of votes et of \$475,000 which she had with Cisco Broth- accuracy determining the winner. failure. Although teing assured that the removal of so large a sum would cause the urm embarrassmest, she still insisted on it. She is very economical, her one desire being to make her son the richest man in the United



THE USUAL STOUT STYLE.

siece of stiff brocade down the whole length | lives in hotels. She is a large woman, weighof the back would keep the dress out and give ing about 180 pounds, and attends early and late to business.

The Oxford Minuet.

The most fashionable round dance is to be the Oxford minuet. It is an exquisite combination of the stately minuet and the glide olka. The couple who are to dance take hold of

hands and execute the steps of the minuet to the time of a march. There is the same slow



stately walk as in the old-time minuet, and the same courtly bowing. The minuet part proper ceases when the lady executes a deep courtesy, and the gentleman bows low before her with his band upon his heart. Then the time suddenly changes, and the couple dance several steps in rather rapid polks time. This Milton was not great in the character of changes again to the slow walk of the minuet, husband and father. We read of him that and is followed by the rapid step as before. his first wife was disgusted with his gloomy The two figures of the dance alternate louse, and soon ran away from him, and his throughout.

Macaroni.

A quarter of a pound of macaroni, one tea-Dryden " married discord in a noble wife," one tablespoonful of grated cheese. Boli the old couptess, who made him pay dearly for proportion of a tablespoon.ul of sait to a Steele, Sterne, Churchill, Coleridge, Byron of the water and place it on a sieve, or in a and Shelley were all married unhappily, and colander to drain. Boil a gill of milk or cream Bulwer and Dickens have been known by all and add to it a teaspoon ul of butter rolled in Sir Walter Raleigh married a beautiful girl macaroni, after it is well drained, in a stewpan, pour this boiled cream over it, and add to it the grated cheese. Let it get very hot, Dr. Johnson's wife was old enough to be his but do not let it boil, and serve it.

She Was the Better Man.

While Fraulein Elise Woelker and her steamboat. sweetheart, Herr Heyl, were walking in the public square of Mayence, Germany, in the evening, Lieut. Heydirker, chancing to pass, became involved in a quarrel with young An odd divan cushion seen the other day, man seemed to be rightened at the fierce aspect of the soldier and tailed to resent the broidered on black veivet over half of it, and insult in a manner sufficiently spirited to suit his sweetheart, who at once took the dalaies, laid in tiny plaits over the other; matter into her own hands and boxed the Lieutenant's cars soundly.

Nice Tea Rolls.

Scald one and a half pints of new milk, and when lukewarm stir it into two quarts of which were seen at Canterbury during the stited flour, with two tablespoonfuls of but-English cricket week, one being a dark bro- fer, a teaspoonful of salt, a table:poonful of Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Sick cade and the other a bright spring-leaf green, sugar and half a cake of compressed yeast, or with loose sleeves tied with black velvet, half a teacupiul of home-made yeast, sur wall together and let rise; then knead and rise again. When light a third time knead to the edge of the skirt. well, roll out half an inch thick, and cut with a large biscuit cutter. Spread a little butter China silks in Pompadour patterns is in Louis over half, turn and draw the other half Quinze style, with a long slender coat back nearly over it, place in buttered pans and let and full blouse front that reaches just below rise again. Bake in a moderate oven fitteen, the waist line, where the folds are held by a or twenty minutes.

Women's Work.

Two women have been appointed bridgetenders in New Jersey, one at Green Bank and the other at Lower Bank. These are beheved to be the only women bridge-tender in the world.

Mrs. Susan C. Yeomans, of Walworth, N.Y., a sister of ex-President Cleveland, has been appointed by Gov. Flower a Trustee of the State Asylum for Feeble-Minded Women, in Wayne County, N. Y.

The workingwomen of England are raising memorial fund to the late Mrs. Pa.erson. herself a working printer and founder of the English Workingwomen's Trace Union. The fund has now reached \$5,500. The memorial workingwomen.

Drawing Parties.

A "drawing party" is a novelty at Sum Mrs. Hetty Green, whom an attempt has mer gatherings. A large easel blackboard been made to swindle at Chicago, is the with a box of crayons are the chief properties wealthlest woman in the United States, her required. Each person present writes on a fortune being placed at \$32,000,000. She is slip of paper the name of the animal he wishes about fifty-nve years of age and is the daugh- to see represented. These slips are mixed in ter of a New Bedford whaler, who left her a basket and a choice of them offered to each ep.000,000. Not long after this an aunt died member of the company in turn. As a slip is and bequeathed her \$4,000,000, and with this drawn the drawer turns to the board and combined sum she is said to have made makes the test picture he may of the animal \$22,000,000. Mrs. Green has proved herself whose name he has found on his slip. The a match for the shrewdest men in Wall street spectators guess the identity of the animal

A Belle from the West.

is thus described: "She comes from Mi. Louis, her Paris frocks are creations, her nose is the pertest in the world, her hair luis red enough to be golden and her manners as spoilt and imperious as those of a little girl dressed in her mamma's clothes and playing ucen. The boys all adore her, and she treats them with that playful scorn which ever marks the sovereign. Last night she broke from one youth's arm in the middle of the dance, left him planted and flew across the room to whisper in the ear of her dearest friend. He tollowed meekly after her down the line of matrous as she stopped and held a short conversation with each, not noticing him any more than if he were a poodle. Finally she turned abruptly around, laid her hand on his shoulder and began to walts. She made one turn, when she suddenly re-membered that she had forgotten something. and darted back to say it. Then she returned and waltzed to the end. I will do the youth the justice to say that he looked amused."

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than any other women in the world. They are scarcely ever without a cigarette between heir lips, and the samovar is always simmering in a Russian household. Even over here some exceptionally critical people grumble at the supposed evil influence of the five o'clock tea table, but we Englishwomen only tribe with the cheering "cup" as compared with our Slav sisters, and as yet we have happily not been largely captivated by the cigarette Curiosity in Advertising.

The Evils of Tea Orinking.

To their inordinate consumption of tea and

fact that Russian women commit more crimes

Here is a scheme, says the Boot and Shor Recorder, which might be classed as a ours osity of advertising:

SLIPPERS for ladies should never be used SPANEING. PURPOSES. Careful mothers, with unruly children, will be presented a fine, well-made ratter

carpet-beater with every pair of shoes. The wearing quality of our slippers will not then endangered by using them for correcting and chastising purposes.

Bring the boy with you, and we will show

The Gossip Corner.

Straws tied with dainty colored ribbons are now found besides the pictes at luncheon where cool drinks are to be served.

Mrs. Hattle Broocs, of Maine, is conducting

an extensive foundry and locomotive building establishment near Dunkirk, which turns ou locomotive a day. The mother of the Rev. Robert Fulton

child of Robert Fulton, the inventor of the Miss Mary Garrett, whose intended mar riage to Mr. White is announced, is said to have been for some time past the real head

of the old banking firm of Robert Garrett &

While, according to European and American returns, the number of women always as ceeds that of men, the reverse is the case in Japan, where for every 100 women there are only 97.92 women.

manager of its woman's bureau for the Pacific Coast and Hawaiian Islands \$10,000 a year. The lucky woman is Mrs. Juana A. Naul tormerly of Ohio. The beau-catcher is to return once more. This time it will be of great width and length-Taking the place of the choker, it is usually

A New York insurance company pays the

of a contrasting color with two scarcely per ceptible loops. The ends are allowed to fall A pretty and popular way of making up girdle or soft sash run through a pointed







Your blazer, sir, is very fine. It's striped with red and yellow But san't it a trifle big For such a listle fellow?